The New York Store (ESTABLISHED 1853.)

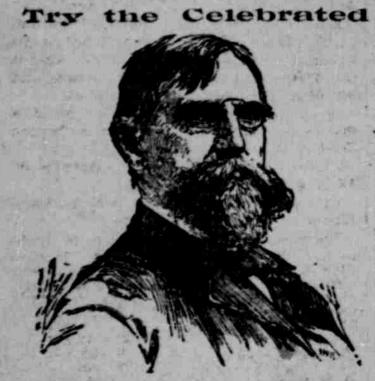
The Days Auld Lang Syne

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AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"His Wife's Father." Beautifully staged and delightfully acted may be exclaimed in a breath by all who witnessed the first performance in this city at the Grand last night of William H. Crane's latest play, "His Wife's Father." The story introduces a very unusual domestic character, the father-in-law, and from the immense amount of fun Mr. Crane milks out of the role, one cannot help thinking that the up-to-date cartoonists have overlooked a fruitful subject for illustration. Too much mother-in-law is an expression so well known that it has become a classic along with the Mother Goose tales, but too much father-in-law is a field heretofore untilled. Mr. Crane demonstrates that the subject contains great stage possibilities. This feature of the play protrudes itself at the rise of the curtain and furnishes mirth-provoking situations until the final drop on the last act. The play is rather better for the star's peculiar comedy talent than anything provided for

him in several years. The humor is richly

portrayed and the lines of the play are bright. Mr. Crane gives evidence in the early part of the first act of the fun in store when at the wedding of his only daughter he prepares to acompany the young couple on their wedding tour. He cannot bear the hought of his precious child being carried by a "strange man" some one being near to protect her. The trying position of the daugh-ter, who, regardless of her great regardless of ter, who, regardless of her great time for loving, can be appreciated by all he girls who ever went on a wedding tour. Think of a prosaic father ever around counting the kisses! Any high-spirited American bride would resent it with her ast breath. The part requires no mean histrionic ability, and Miss Anne O'Neill Mr. Crane's leading woman, displays rare insight in her beautifu shading of the character. On the stage Her face is strangely fair, with large lustrous eyes and a sweet, sympathetic voice hat is music itself. The charm of the ineresting character is greatly heightened by her graceful manners and her complete ease times. Under the situation a ong-patient husband at last resents the ever-present father-in-law and forces the young wife to between them. She does what nine out of ten would do. She believes she is a much-abused woman and decides that her father is her best friend. Mr. Frank Hamitton goes off and the "little wifey" is in

tears. Then papa comes on and, realizing what her devotion has cost her, the hereto-fore dutiful child turns on him and lays all her sorrow at his door. The change is so sudden and unexpected that the audi-ence bursts into furious laughter. Edwin Arden, that handsome ex-star, gives a capital idea of how the young nus-band should act who ever finds himself in similar dilemma. Arden is built on the

hn Drew style and is wonderfully natural Of course there are several other interesting people who take part in the many laughable scenes in the play, among them ing a charming widow, who is destined. ooner or dater, to catch father-in-law in the toils. Eleanor Barry does this well enough to start a school for instructing despondent widows (if there be any) how to do it. That famous old-time actress, Kate Dennin Wilson, who was a Washington society belle over a quarter of a century ago, has a good part in "old Aunt Eliza," and George De Vere takes off the poor but proud relation with considerable unction. Joseph Wheelock, jr., is still with Mr. Crane, and has no insignificant part in the play. Percy Brooke plays the "faithful servant" in a way that is con-

"His Wife's Father" will be repeated tonight and at to-morrow's matinee. At the vening performance to-morrow night "The nator" will be the bill.

Park-Wilbur Opera Company. The return of the popular Wilbur Opera fill the Park twice yesterday, the opera be- on the split notes or not. ing "Two Vagabonds." Wilbur has a prettier chorus than ever this season, and, as at the subtreasury the other day. It was usual, his costuming is handsome. The on the First National Bank of Tamaqua, and was burned in several places to give mer yesterday was particularly good, and Kohnle's comedy work as Jacques was greatly enjoyed. Too much cannot be said misspelled word on the back. in praise of the living pictures which were shown after the performance. Half a dozen or more new ones have been added, among them four illustrative of the popular song "The Passing Policeman," which were received with great applause yesterday. J. E. Conley sings the song as these four pictures are shown, and they jumped into popular favor at once. Other new pictures are "The Bathers," "Trilby," "Ruth and "An Innocent Victim" and "The owery." Helen Yorke still poses as Morning" and in "The Storm," these two ctures being gems. With the exception of ilbur's. Indianapolis has had 'no living ictures worthy the name. These therefore attract a natural interest and attention, are known to begin. An almost enirely new set will be shown Thursday.

Empire-Fields and Hanson. Perhaps the cleverest actors, in consideration of their capacity, in the variety troupe known as Fields and Hanson's Drawing Cards, which opened at the Empire yesterday, are the two trained monkeys under the management of Charles F. Galette. They go through a number of tricks, ineluding a realistic barber shop scene, with one simian as the barber and the other as the victim, with only the word of their trainer, delivered in a conversational tone of voice, to guide them. Laler and Chester give a clever bit of Irish impersonation. It is running a risk to describe the entire act of the Weston sisters in a paper which goes through the mails, but their Chamberlain Is All Right.

Chamberlain Is All Right.

Chicago Tribune.

As long as Jingo Joe Chamberlain has an Endicott of Massachusetts to wife he will not be disrespectful to Uncle Sam.

opera for to-day is "Grand Duchess"

nd to-morrow "Fra Diavolo," two of the

est in the Wilbur repertoire.

work only failed in satisfying the audience because of its shortness. Miss Phyllis Allen, contralto, an old favorite o Empire audiences, is fully up to the stand ard she has set at previous peformances. Fields and Hauson introduce several im-provements in their musical act. Carroll and Hindes's Southern plantation sketch in which they are well assisted by a fake donkey, contains considerable real negro character. Mons. La Fleur is billed as doing a backward dive of twenty-five feet to the stage. He falls little, if any, short of the distance advertised in the act. From a platform more than twenty feet above the stage he falls backward, turning a somersault and alighting on his feet. With the company is Joe Flynn, who wrote "Mc-Ginty," and has been starring ever since, and who sings a large number of parodies of his own composition. An afterpiece with the title of "Esculapius" concludes the per-formance. The "Drawing Cards" appear twice daily, remaining throughout the week.

The Redpath Concert Company. The Redpath Concert Company will appear at English's Opera House to-night in the Y. M. C. A. course. With the company | fourth horses-Siluria, Momus and Clinton. are Miss Maud Powell, violinist; Mrs. Clara Murray, harpist; Mr. Rudolph Von Scarpa, and Mrs. Genevra Johnstone Bishop.

Ovation to Paderewski in New York. who has been outlawed, had been interested ewski appeared at Carnegie Hall to-night he is not his present owner. A horse owned in the first grand concert of his season all or in part by a turf outlaw is barred of 1895-96 in America. He was assisted by from a Turf Congress track, no matter if the Symphony Orchestra conducted by he has been sold to an innocent party. All Walter Damrosch. The programme opened evidence obtained by the judges points to The artist was five times recalled at the end of the first number by an audience that filled the great house from the arch to the last gallery seat. The orchestra joined the encore and its leader grasped Paderewski's hand as he first appeared. The brilliant acquittal in Liszt's "Concerto E flat, No. 1," again proved warm demonstrations. The feeling of the notable gathering found its most turbulent expression after the closing number of feeling of the sign after the closing number of the sign after the sign afte sion after the closing number-a fantasie of Paderewski's own composition. The artist was under extreme nervous tension. As he retired the outbreak began and when he reappeared with pale, nerve-strained face. the people supplemented the clapping of hands by vociferous shouts of "Bravo," and with cries of "Paderewski." The great planist is booked for a matinee performance in Indianapolis on Jan. 11.

George Alexander in Police Court. LONDON, Nov. 4.-Mr. George Alexander, the well-known actor and theatrical manager, who has planned to reopen the St. James Theater next Thursday night with "The Divine Way," was charged in a police court to-day with gross misconduct on and Judith C. also ran. street in Cheslea at 1 o'clock this morna street in Cheslea at 1 o'clock this morn-ing with a streetwalker. Mr. Alexander, in to 1, second; Gateway, 117 (Vankeuren), 50 to reply, said that he simply gave the woman half a crown for charity. The magistrate, addressing Mr. Alexander, said that the policeman's evidence was corroborated, but he would give the actor-manager the benefit of the doubt, and consequently the dis-charge of Mr. Alexander was ordered.

Anna Moretti Seriously Hurt. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.-During a performance of Cooper Brothers' circus here this afternoon, Anna Moretti, who was riding a bicycle on a tight wire twenty-five feet from the ground, fell, striking on her head and was picked up unconscious. There is a contusion of the brain and the injury may prove fatal

Notes of the Stage. "The Great Diamond Robbery," which has been running with indifferent success at the American in New York since the opening of the season, starts on the road this week. Blanche Walsh has left the com-pany to play Trilby in Virginia Harned's place when Paul Potter's play returns to the Garden Theater.

The New York Casino opened last night with Harry B. Smith and Victor Herbert's comic opera "The Wizard of the Nile." with Frank Daniels and Dorothy Morton in the cast and a company of eighty people.

Henry Irving put of "King Arthur" in New York last night. The Eastern critics gave Mr. Irving the worst lashing for his Macbeth last week the Englishman ever received in this country. One says he is growing more and more like Dixle's Irving each year. All who saw Dixie's burlesque of the London mummer in "Adonis" will appreciate the cutting wit in this remark

Miss Marie Jansen will open in her new three-act musical comedy, "The Merry Countess," at the Garrick Theater next

Richard Barker began the rehearsals of "The Stag Party" at the Garden Theater yesterday. This is the new play by "Bill" Nye and Paul Potter.

Twenty horses are now running in the race scene of "The Sporting Duchess," Clarles Frohman's latest success, at the Academy of Music, New York. They make two circuits of the stage and are in sight of the audience almost all the time.

One thousand men are working day and night on Oscar Hammerstein's new play house, the Olympia, at Broadway and Forty-fourth street, New York, and it is announced that it will positively be opened on Nov. 18.

Chinch Bugs in Buckwheat Cakes. PANA, Ili., Nov. 4.-Farmer Joseph Vincent, near this city, is reported in a dangerous condition from poison taken into his of pocketbook, have filled their albums system by eating buckwheat cakes in which check full of pocketbook. chinch bugs were ground with the wheat.

CLEVER COUNTERFEITING. Splitting \$5 and \$1 Notes and Making

Two \$5 Bills of the Pieces.

Philadelphia Record. Many devices have been resorted to by counterfeiters to raise genuine bank notes, as well as manufacture bogus ones, but within the last few days at the United new" in his line he has many a time been States subtreasury office in this city. It is not known whether the plan was ever body was caught by it. The scheme con-

sisted of splitting a five-dollar and a onemechanical part of the work was excel-lently done, but the fraud could be detected the moment the note was turned An effort had been made to change the "one" to "five" on the "one" side of the new combined note, but it was done so clumsily that the fraud would have been seen at a glance, and the only hope of passing the notes as fives would have been to pass them over with the \$5 side up and trust to the man receiving it not to turn it over before putting it away. The doctored notes came to the subtreasury through one of the banks, with the request that they be allowed whatever the notes were worth. The government always redeems notes from the face value, and as the faces in this case were of a one and a five-dollar note, \$6 were allowed. It is

Company after a year's absence served to | not known whether the bank was caught A cleverly executed counterfeit five-dollar national bank note was also detected singing of Clark Conley and Eloise Morti- it an old appearance and then pasted on a piece of paper as if to hold it together. The fraud was first detected by turning over one of the corners and discovering a

> Another trick resorted to frequently is to attempt to raise notes by pasting on an additional cipher taken from a revenue stamp. Experts can, however, detect such a scheme at a glance by the picture on the note, the same picture never appearing on notes of different denominations. A counterfeit in which it is hard to see where the profit comes in is the pen and ink imitation, all the lines and shadings being made by hand. With the skill and time required for such a work there can be little, if any, profit in the work.

Probably the most perfect counterfeit silver dollar ever turned out was detected a few days ago. The coin was the same size as the genuine dollar, and the die was per'ect down to the minutest detail. The counterfeit was only detected by its weight, and the maker evidently overlooked the fact that he might make a dollar of full weight and yet make a handsome profit owing to the difference in value of the coin the bullion in it. That the bulk of the metal used in this case was silver was shown by the true ring of the coin. The most surprising thing about counterfeiters is that they make so many bogus coins of small denominations. A great many of these are pennies, which contain apparently the full quantity of copper, and it is hard to see where any large profit can be made. The makers of these are mostly foreigners, who are content to operate for small profits. In the case of dimes and

imperfect that they can readily be detected.

quarters many are made with the full

quantity of metal, but the designs are so

AN OUTLAWED HORSE

WILD HUNTSMAN DISQUALIFIED BY THE LATONIA JUDGES.

No Further Entries to Be Received from A. J. Stafford-Winners of Yesterday's Races.

Latonia races, John J. Carter, Charles F. investigation, which included a trip to St. Louis by presiding judge Carter, rendered a The horse is disqualified, and the three moneys awarded to the second, third and No further entries will be received from A. J. Stafford, in whose name Wild Huntsman ran. It has been shown that Bill Brannon, NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- The famous Pader- in the horse within the last two months, if with "Concerto F minor, Opus 21," Chopin. | Stafford's connnection with Bill Brannon. He may, however, be the dupe of others. Carrigg, of Council Bluffs, who formerly wned the horse, and who testified that Brannon stole him, evidently gave his teslmony to get even with Brannon, believing that the latter owned the horse. He evilently thought he was letting Brannon have him when he made the bill of sale to Stafford. The latter still protests his innocence any connection with Brannon, and, should he be able to show this to be true, will, of course, be put in good standing. It was ladies day at Latonia to-day, and the attendance was large. Wiley Jones went down with Newcome in the last race. but was not seriously hurt. Summaries First Race-One mile. Miss Gallop, 119 (R. Isom), 8 to 1, won; Sandoval, 113 (W. Jones), 20 to 1, second; Begue, 110 (W. Hicks), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:44½. Clinton, Rasper, Somersault, Uncle Henry, Pat Hanley, Virginite, Sunset, Ashland, Sissy Knott, Crescent and Tom Miles also ran. Second-Five and a half furlongs, Cecil,

> third. Time, 1:16. Old Dominion, Momus, Whyota, Neutral, Avalon and Ethel Blair also ran.

105 (Clayton), 11 to 5, won; First Purchase,

Fourth-Five furlongs. Frontier, 113 (Martin), 7 to 10, won; Petrarch, 103 (Walker), 30 to 1, second; Sir Vassar, 103 (J. Hill), 20 to third. Time, 1:03%. Judge Baker, Regal, Moylan, Martin, John Stewart, Bo-lander, C. B. Hood, Richfield and Judge Debouse also ran. Fifth-Mile and one furlong. Black Silk, 195 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; Staffa, 99 (Clayton), 3 to 1, second; Fayette Belle, 99 (J. ohnson), 12 to 1, third. .ime, 1:57. Pepp Rye, Birmingham, Major Dripps and New-

come also ran. Betting Heavy at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.-Pleasant weather prought out a good attendance to witness the races to-day. The track was fast and betting heavy. Favorites won the last two events, while a second choice and outsider

captured the first, second and third. Sum-

First Race-Eleven sixteenths of a mile. Hibernia Queen, 109 (Garner), 5 to 1, won; Somnambulist, 109 (Irving), 8 to 1, second; Flute, 97 (C. Slaughter), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:9914. May Ashley, Flush, Sundawn, Hidalgo, March-away and Mary C. also ran. Danton was left at the post. Second-One mile. Mermaid. 93 (T. Murny), 5 to 2, won; Sumatra, 101 (Turbiville),

6 to 5, second; Midland, 93 (Grogan), 12 to 1,

third. Time, 1.43%. Jack Martin, Rosa-lind, Bing Binger, May Gallop and Caufield also ran. Third-Mile and one-sixteenth. Spring, 85 (Clay), 20 to 1, won; Probasco, 100 Slaughter), 4 to 1, second; Tom Elmore, 102 (Soden), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:4914. Tasco, Sull Ross, Sandowne, Boohl, Bayard and Rondeau also ran. Fourth-Seven and one-half Governor Sheehan, 105 (C. Hueston), 8 to 5, won; Assignee, 105 (Warren), 4 to 1, second; Lindo, 105 (Garner), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:34%. Lottle Mills also ran.
Fifth-Six. furlongs. Logan, 114 (Noble), even, won; May Thompson, 109 (Garner), 8 to 1, second; King Michael, 104 (Turbiville), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Theresa, First Deal, Outgo, Lady Courtright and

Adam Johnson also ran. THE LATEST STAMP FAD.

Collectors Who Pay Big Prices for "Plate Numbers."

New York Evening Sun.

There is a new wrinkle in the stampcollecting line, and just now the devotees at Philatelia's shrine, especially those known as "advanced collectors," are following it with the keenest zest. The advanced collectors are those who, plethoric chock full of rarities. So perfect have their collections become, even to the minutest microscopical varieties, that there is nothing more to be added, except the really "unattainables," the extant specimens of which can sometimes be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The advanced collector has become blase. one of the most novel has come to light er's shop and asked if there is "anything disappointed. Now something new has tried before, nor how successful it was in | been discovered for him, and at its discovthis case, as it is not known whether any- ery the dealers have not yet left off rejoicing, for it means to them an increase dollar note and then pasting the back of the one-dollar to the front of the five-dollar note and the front of the one-dollar note to the back of a five-dollar note. The very handy should the fad of stamp collecting somehow go into oblivion along with other fads before it.

Every sheet of United States stamps, as printed, has quite a wide margin detachable from the stamps themselves. On this margin are what are technically termed "imprints," which give the name of the engraving company and the number of the plate from which the sheet of stamps was printed. It is in the collection of these plate numbers, with or without the rest of the imprint, that the new stamp collect-

ing wrinkle lies. United States stamps are sold at the costoffice in lots of 100. On the margin of every 100 stamps the plate number occurs one or more times. A plate is comparatively short-lived, and new plates of the same kind of stamps are constantly being manufactured. The result is that the field for the collector is practically exhaustless, and is constantly being added to. This, however, to the blase "advanced specialist" in United States stamps, is the chief beauty

of the whole thing. The present issue of United States stamps is printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and therefore the margins bear its name. A fact that has multiplied the number of collectible varieties has been the recent adoption by the Bureau of watermarked paper on which to print the stamps. A collector, in the case of many plate numbers, can get them on water-marked or unwater-marked paper, and also in a variety of shades of color.

All the first plates of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing stamps were printed on unwater-marked paper. All the recent ones have been on water-marked, though there were many in between that were placed on both kinds of paper. Of course, the most recent numbers can be obtained at any time at the postoffice. An obliging clerk, as a rule, can be found who will be willing to specially tear off the stamps on the sheets to which the desired imprints are attached. In case the clerk won't do it, entire sheets of 100 stamps each can be purchased. Though that is rather expensive, some collectors have done it in a moderate way and taken chances of working off the surplus. So far, in the case of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing series, there have been over two hundred plates, each with its number, representing ordinary postage stamps of all denominations (1 cent to \$5),

postage due stamps and special delivery and newspaper stamps. The earlier plate numbers, which came out before the new fad really took hold, are rare. They can no longer be obtained at the postoffices—though perhaps at a few outof-the-way points a sheet or two may sometimes be found. Those that were preserved already command fancy prices. One leading dealer, for example, prices a strip of three two-cent stamps of plate No. 1, in either pink or a carmine shade, at \$5; a strip of three one-cent ultramarine of plate No. 2, at \$2.50, and the same plate in a blue shade at \$1.50. For a strip of plate No. 3, 2 cents, either pink or carmine, \$3.50 is asked. Similar prices are charged for all the plate

numbers on unwatermarked paper up to plate No. 25, and many more recent bring olg prices, when it is remembered that such strips of three one-cent and two-cent stamps could be purchased at the postoffices a year ago, when the bureau stamps first ANNEXATION FAVORED BY THE came out, at 3 cents and 6 cents, respect-Even fancier prices are asked by the dealers for imprints and plate numbers of issues of United States stamps prior to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing series. A complete set of the postage stamps alone of the latter series, as they have so far appeared, exclusive entirely of postage due, special delivery and newspaper stamps, is listed at \$330, against an original

The dealers themselves are laying in stocks with which to supply the demands CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.- The judges of the McLean and E. C. Hopper, after a thorough the advertisement of a dealer published in a philatelic journal: "Plate numbers of the current United States stamps wanted. I am willing to pay decision in the Wild Huntsman case to-day. high prices for any value, except the 1cent and 2-cent values. All I need are the three stamps, from top, bottom or either sides, with the imprint:

face value of \$70. 151

I pay high prices.

BUREAU, ENGRAVING & PRINTING. 144. paper I am willing to pay 25 per cent. over the face value for any one from three cents up, except plate Nos. 28, 61, 62, 63, 64, 77, 161, 162, 163 and 164. For the fifty cents, one dollar, two dollars and five dollars. I will pay 50 per cent. over the face value. For old issues in blocks, pairs or single, showing plate numbers and imprint,

graver's name, single stamps with plate number attached are also collected, bringof three commands. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

While the demand is chiefly for strips of

three showing both plate number and en-

Decatur, Ill., Loses Its Opera House

and Several Stores. DECATUR, Ind., Nov. 5 .- The Grand Opera House was destroyed by fire last night, the flames breaking out in the basement from some unknown cause. The building stood on State street, back of a block of fine buildings south of J. G. Milliken's temporary bank. The Fisk furniture stock, the Columbia Manufacturing Company property and a large part of the Linn & Scruggs dry-goods stock are gone, together Modern Woodmen, No. 144, and Prince of the Orient. The insurance is not known now. Springfield sent an engine on a Wabash special train, arriving at 11 o'clock. At 1:30 a. m. the fire is believed to be under control.

The heaviest losers are: Orlando Powers, opera house, \$80,000; insurance, \$20,000. Linn & Scruggs, dry-goods stock, \$190,000 insurance, \$102,500. Orlando Powers owned the entire block of buildings. The loss on these is \$25,000, with insurance of \$16,000. Small losses aggregate \$10,000; covered by

At 1:45 a. m. fire broke out afresh in the St. Nicholas Hotel, but was confined to the servants' quarters. The hotel loss is small. No excitement existed among guests and no fatalities are reported from any part of

Other Fires. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.—Simpson's cotton mill, erected sixty-five years ago, and owned by Dean & Mitchell, was destroyed by fire to-night. The loss is \$6,000; covered by insurance.

HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 4.-The Henderson hominy mills were burned at this place this morning at 6 o'clock. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; partly covered by insurance.

Dr. Milburn's Scheme.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I greatly admire Dr. Milburn. He thinks for himself, and when he has thought out a proposition he speaks for himself, no matter how abourd his conclusions may seem to everybody else or how utterly impracticable when attempted. His latest deliverance of this sort-hot his last by any means it is to be hoped-constituted the burden of his sermon last Sunday on the text, "Thy gentleness hath made me great." He pleads for gentleness towards the criminal class that they may be made great. He is, however, slightly off when he asserts that our present methods with malefactors are medieval. In the middle ages. and much later, more than half the crimes now atoned by imprisonment for limited periods were punished with death. We have made that much progress toward gentleness. But he is not mistaken when he assumes that very much, if not the most, of current crime is committed by a class who inherit a predisposition to be worse than the average sinner, If I understand him, his principal concern is how to deal with this class so as to make them great. We must be gentle with them, of course, he thinks, and so think we all that they should not be allowed to propagate their kind, hence he proposes as a proper gentle treatment, that we buy an island or appropriate one-two, in fact-one for the men and one for the women-to which all such persons should be sent, and on which a small farm should be set off fellow who has given the West Indianapolis to each so that everyone should make his When he has dropped into his favorite deal- own living. That is, the men should go to farming and gardening. He does no indicate what he would have the women do -do housework, I suppose. It is nothing to Dr. Milburn when he sets out to do some independent thinking that it would take two pretty large islands to meet the wants of Indiana alone, and that if all the other States were to set about making their outlaws great by such gentleness the supply of productive islands, now lying around loose, would soon be exhausted. Just what he would do with the other class of criminals, those who come of better stock, he does not say; treat them with gentleness, of course, but where are we to of course, but where are we to draw the line? It may happen, as it often does, no doubt, that the black sheep in a good family—the son or daughter of parents who are models of social or even religions propriety, are the victims of heredity, the antetype going back two or three generations, just as hereditary red hair crops out after two or three generations of raven locks. What will we do with these? Shall they go to their respective islands, so that they may not transmit bad blood to the generations to come? And then, it so happens that not

all of those who inherit bad habits commit crimes of sufficient magnitude to be sent Nevertheless, I admire Mr. Milburn There is much that is original about him. Indeed, he is seldom in accord with his brethren as to practical matters. But that is their fault, not his. Meanwhile, there is be treated with as much gentleness as is consistent with the safety of society and the good of the convict himself, though few but Mr. Milburn would suppose ban-ishment to some lonely isle, requiring a fleet to prevent their escape, would be the best thing possible. Indianapolis, Nov. 4. U. L. SEE.

Last Night's Fire Record.

A small fire damaged the tailoring shop of L. N. Davidson, at No. 154 Virginia avenue, last night. A short time afterward fire was discovered in the shed in rear of No.45 Spann avenue, belonging to A. O Despo. There was a loss of \$50. The flames spread to No. 43 Spann avenue and destroyed a stable belonging to F. P. Olshut, doing damage of \$25. A shed on the lot at No. 47 Spann avenue was damaged \$15.

Coroner and Branch Case. Coroner Castor will, to-day, investigate the Branch suicide, which occurred at English's Hotel last week. Testimony was to have been taken yesterday, but all of the witnesses were not here. Branch went to

of his wife and has not returned.

" 'How I Found Stanley.' "

Quite Proper. "Is it true," an interviewer inquired of Mrs. Stanley, "that you are writing a "And what is the title?"

Did you ever think that you cannot have good health without pure blood? Health comes by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, ecause it makes the blood pure.

SUBURB'S COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Also Wants Electric Light and Water System-A Series of Resolutions.

The pretty little suburb of Irvington has several months, been modestly knocking at the gates of this city. Irvington wants to be annexed, until last night her citizens been timid about putting the request in substantial form. The people of the suburb have grown weary of groping about the street in the dark, and they find it in convenient to be compelled to draw water from the wells of their neighbors. A meeting looking toward the ultimate

annexation of the suburb and the construction of a water and light plant was held last night by the Irvington Commercial Club. About two-thirds of the club's membership attended the meeting. Speeches were made by President Butler, of the university; Hilton U. Brown, C. E. Newlin, Robert Moore, A. M. Chamberlain, C. W. Brouse, C. M. Cross, and W. H. Elstun. All of the speakers were in favor of annexation, but there was some doubt about the advisability of taking immediate steps in that direction. Charles M. Cross was one of ing about two-thirds the price that a strip | those who proposed hasty action. He said that he had no patience with those members of the club who were afraid to express their views. He was for immediate annexation and he did not believe that the present Town Board should be encouraged to go ahead with improvements. He was in favor of getting into the city and of allowing the city to build the light and water plant, C. E. Newlin did not favor hasty action. He wanted to see the suburb beautified with cement sidewalks and paved streets and after that was done, it would be time to ask to be taken into the city. Captain Brouse, while willing to become a citizen of Indianapolis, thought that the suburb should go ahead and build its own Scruggs dry-goods stock are gone, together water works and electric light plant. He with lodge property belonging to Couer said the city could issue bonds and raise De Leon Lodge. Knights of Pythias, the money enough to secure both luxuries. Then the plants could be turned over to the city with the debt. Other speakers doubted the policy of seeking an entrance while the town is so heavily in debt. They thought that it wouldn't be fair to saddle an \$18,000 obligation on the people of Indianapolis. After a long discussion of the matter the following resolutions by Hilton U. Brown and C. W. Brouse were adopted:
"Resolved, That the Commercial Club of
Irvington is in favor of the annexation of

Irvington to the city of Indianapolis, and suggests agitation that may lead to that end as soon as possible. "Resolved, That, pending annexation, the club unalterably commits itself to a policy of necessary economical public improvements under the present form of town gov-"Resolved. That the club respectfully urge the Town Board to take immediate steps

for the improvement, with cement side walks, of Washington street, Central avenue, National avenue and other thorough fares in constant use." The following was offered by C. W. Brouse and adopted: "Resolved. That it is the sense of the Irvington Commercial Club that it is unwise to longer delay the establishing of a water and an electric light plant for the town of Irvington.
"Resolved, That we hereby request the Irvington Town Board of Trustees to take

immediate steps to secure the establishment of such a plant as will provide water and light for both public and private use, to be owned by the town of Irvington. "Resolved. That the president of this club be requested to present a copy of these reso-lutions to the said Board of Trustees and

tender the co-operation of the club with such information on the subject as may be in the hands of our committee on public mprovements." The Commercial Club will meet again next Monday night. The Town Board has been invited to attend the meeting.

A COUNTRY PATROL WAGON.

West Newton Horse Thief Company Uses It in Conveying Prisoners. A sensation was created yesterday afternoon by the arrival in West Indianapolis of a posse of the West Newton Horse Thief Company, having in custody Thomas Bird, Walter Pettet and Ed Graham, three men who were captured near the Bethel Church Sunday night. The men are accused of having broken into the house of Edward Forshea, near West Newton Station, Saturday night. It is charged that they secured a lot of plunder, including some clothing, a revolver, some jewelry and several dollars in money. The stolen goods were recovered and a lot of other stuff, which has not been identified, was found in their possession. It is believed to have been stolen also, The men were given a preliminary hearing yesterday before Magistrate Hayworth, of Decatur township, and upon a plea of guilty were bound over to the grand jury. The party passed through West Indianapolis en

route to the county jail.

The Horse Thief Company is a detective association of farmers banded together for mutual protection against marauders. The party stopped at the engine house in West Indianapolis. Magistrate Herig thought he recognized in one of the prisoners a young police force considerable trouble in the past. An old milk wagon was used for bringing men were in charge of five farmers, "armed to the teeth," as Herig put it, with revolvers and Winchester rifles. Across the side openings of the wagon wooden strips were nailed. The calvacade presented a very formidable appearance, and as it moved to-wards Washington street some one called out, "There goes the Greenwood patrol wagon.

SELLERS FARM ACTION.

West Indianapolis Council Hears a

Report from Its Attorney. The proceedings of the Common Council of West Indianapolis last night were marked by several matters of interest. The Sellelrs farm nuisance was up for further consideration. Last week City Attorney Stevenson was instructed to investigate the question and take such action as he deemed advisable. Last night he told the Council he thought the nuisance could be remedied, but did not believe the farm could be completely abated. He said Into jail even, much less to the island of dianapolis would probably allege that the best disposition possible was being made of its garbage and night soil, and that when the case came to trial it would be incumbent upon West Indianapolis to show that some better plan could be adopted than a general sentiment that convicts should | that in vogue. "In my opinion," said he, "the best plan will be for us to send some one acquainted with sanitary questions to other cities which are known to have some system for the disposition of garbage and have an investigation made on behalf of West Indianapolis, I am confident we can show that Indianapolis is not doing the best that can be done. My idea would then be to bring a civil suit in the name of some resident of this city. The City of Indianapolis, E. Rauh & Son., Coffman & Co., the Desiccating Company and all others in any way responsible should be made parties. I think it would be a good plan to have the secretary of our Board of Health sent to St. Louis and perhaps Pittsburg. This case will be vigorously defended, of course, but I believe we can win." Acting upon Mr. Stevenson's suggestion, resolution was passed directing Secretary Morrow to visit two cities having different systems for the disposition of garbage, night soil, etc., and providing for the pay-ment of his expenses. Dr. Morrow says he will probably visit St. Louis within the next week or ten days. Mr. Stevenson stated after the adjournment of Council that no proceedings will be instituted for two or three weeks. A comunication was received from the

Chicago, Saturday, to attend the funeral School Board stating it had no funds with which to pay street assessments on School No. 4, and asking that the amount, \$136, be paid out of the general fund. On motion that was ordered done. Some months ago an ordinance was

passed providing for the widening of Reisner street and the assessment of benefits and damages to abutting property. The property of John Cook was assessed as damaged to the extent of \$50. Last night Cook was before the Council, claiming that his house could not be moved back from the street at less cost than \$300. It was shown that Cook had received legal notice of the Hood's Pills have won high praise for monstrance, but failed to avail hims their prompt and efficient yet easy action. of the privilege. In the meantime, h

have been received for the improvement of the street. Cook refuses to act, and an ordinance was passed directing the town marshal to move the house back four feet, in the event Cook still refuses to do as re

Dr. Morrow, secretary of the Board of Health, reported the diphtheria contagion nearly abated. He states that but twenty houses are still under quarantine. There have been fourteen deaths from diphtheria n the last six weeks. At Dr. Morrow's instance an ordinance was passed providing for better quarantine regulations.

One of the school trustees, S. A. Morgan, having moved from West Indianapolis to Spencer, his office was vacated. The names of Charles Westover and James Jones were placed in nomination for the place. Jones was elected, the vote standing five to one.
The Miami Powder Company was ordered to
fill in low ground owned by it lying between Morrow and Lambert streets. The ordinance granting the American Starch works the privilege of laying mains to carry away its refuse, introduced at a previous meeting, was killed. The plant of the American starch works was recently burned at Columbus. Bids for the improvement of the sidewalks of Reisner street were opened. But two were received. The contract was awarded to Henry Magg. the lowest bidder. He bid 61 cents per lineal foot. August

Sent to the Far West. Herman Roberts died in West Indianapolis last August, leaving a helpless wife and four small children. He had no property, and the family was left in destitute circumstances. The funeral was held from the home of W. E. McCreary, an insurance agent, formerly of this city. Mrs. Roberts is a crippled woman, and unable to do anything to support hersen and children. Her parents reside in Guy, Wash., and are willng to provide a home for the unfortunates, but were not able to furnish the necessary funds to pay for transportation. Since Roberts's death Mr. McCreary has interested simself in the case and undertook to raise the funds to send the family to Washington. West Indianapolis people responded liberally, and yesterday Mr. McCreary ought the tickets. The party will begin its long journey to-day at noon.

West Indianapolis Notes. Huttleson, formerly deputy marshal of Haughville, has been appointed as a mem-ber of the police force of West Indianapolis,

to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of patrolman Will Lowe. Henrietta Goode, colored, was yesterday fined \$5 and costs, \$17.10 in all, for public indecency, and in default of payment was sent

to the county jail. It was take her seventeen days to serve out her fine. The case of Jim Ross, arrested last week for keeping a gambling nouse in West In-diamapolis, was continued yesterday after-noon by Magistrate Herig until this afternoon. Ross was sick and unable to appear

TINTS IN CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Special Feature in Their Development This Season.

Tomlinson Hall began taking on a new appearance yesterday morning, and this week will be a fascinating spot for the lovers of growing nature. Arba vitae from the colder north country, palms and smilax from the South and flowers from everywhere will transform the hall into a garden of beauty. The work of decorating and preparing the many booths for exhibitors began early yesterday morning, and the workmen remained until midnight last night, and yet there is much to do before the hall will be thrown open for the chrysanthemum show to-night. Every year this show increases in attractiveness and with each returning November the variety of plants shown largely increases. The show was at first intended simply for a display of the queen of fall flowers—the chrysanthemum—but now it has gradually merged itself into a display of almost everything that the art of the horticulturist can produce. While the chrysanthemum show still retains its original name, it no longer is confined to that one plant, or few others of a nature making them particularly suitable for fall cultivation. The consignments of flowers that have been coming in for the last twenty-four hours indicate that the exhibit of florists out of the city will be larger than ever

before. It also shows that there has been an improvement in the quality of the hrysanthemums. The blooms are larger and more varied in color. Some delicate tints and variegated blooms will be shown in greater profusion. Last year these varieties were looked upon more as freaks of nature than as the result of develop ment under the hand of the florist. It this line there are a number of fine pre-

mlums offered. The doors will be thrown open for the first time to-night. An opening address will be made by Mayor Taggart. During the evening the Indianapolis Military Band will give a concert. Everything except the special display of cut flowers, which will be made from day to day, will be in posi-tion to-night. Thursday will be the special day for roses. A special effort has been made to have a fine display of cut roses at this time, and it is expected that it will be much finer than anything ever seen in this city. There will be two displays of roses to compete for premiums. One class must have not less than two hundred clooms in each entry, and the other class will be of three hundred. The show will continue all week. Saturday will be the sale day, when most of the exhibits will be sold. All that are left over will be sold at auction Saturday night.

GREAT RUSH TO PAY TAXES.

Treasurer Schmidt Will Waive the

Delinquency To-Day. The office of County Treasurer Schmidt was packed all day yesterday, and the clerks had more than they could do. It was impossible in the crowded space for all to retained by calling at the office to-day. Treasurer Schmidt says that, owing to the impossibility of waiting on all who called, that the delinquency will be waived in the case of those who call and pay their taxes today. Barrett law payments may be made throughout this week. Mrs. B. M. Carter, of Central avenue, lost her pocketbook yesterday. She had taken out \$63 to pay her taxes, and had it in her handkerchief, but in the crowd her purse.

was lost or stolen. CITY NEWS NOTES.

containing, she says, only about 75 cents,

H. C. Bonneville, of Fort Wayne, has taken a position as clerk at the Denison House.

Superintendent of Public Instruction D. M. Geeting is attending county institute at Goodland this week. Mr. George F. Mull and Mr. Frank T. Edenharter have formed a law partnership. Ex-City Attorney Scott and Albert Rabb have also formed a partnership. Hon. Charles L. Henry will be at the

Denison House to-day. He will leave for Washington soon and will not again be in Indianapolis before he leaves. The ladies of the McAll Mission are getting ready for their annual entertainment, which will be given at the residence of Mrs. William C. Hall, No. 285 North Pennsylvania street.

Mary Hagerty, aged seventeen, has disappeared from her home in West Indianapolis. A few days ago the girl's parents had William Gasaway, proprietor of an Oklahoma resort, arrested on charges preferred by the girl. The city police have been asked to help in the search for the girl.

Pat Kelley, employed at a restaurant on South Illinois street, had an altercation yesterday on Jackson place, with an unknown colored man. The negro drew a knife and cut Kelley slightly in the breast, after Novelty Grates and Gaslogs. Jno. M. Lilly

SALE OF Jackets and Capes

Come see our inducements for this week.

100 Novelty Jackets, in plain and fancy Boucles, silk and satin lined, perfectly tailored-made as jackets should be, to suit the most exacting tastes; worth 835 to \$40; our sale price \$25.00 175 Boucle Jackets, Astrakhan ef-

fects, box or Norfolk shape,

made to sell for \$20 to \$25; our

100 extra heavy, handsomely fin-ished, silk-faced Boucle Jackets, exactly same as sold last week at \$15, and about 75 allsilk-lined Curly Cloth Jackets, worth \$16.50; our sale price \$10.00 500 Jackets, correct and right up

to date in style and materials, light and dark colors; others get \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 for same goods; our sale price \$5.00

Capes + + •

Double Beaver Capes, 30 inches long, five rows tailor stitching, worth \$5; sale price..... \$2.48

500 Cloth Capes, some plain, some braid trimmed, some fur trimmed, worth up to \$10; sale price. \$5.00 Double Kersey Capes, inlaid velvet collar, richly made and tailored, worth \$15; sale price..... \$8.50

Handsome Cloth Capes, edged with marten and silk-lined,

same as sold usually at \$25; sale\$16.50 Plush Capes, silk-lined, full edge. \$3.98 Plush Capes, embroidery trim-med, Thibet fur edge, worth \$10; sale price..... \$6.97 25 full circle sweep Velour Capes,

embroidered, worth \$25; sale price\$15.00 See the Novelty Capes, in Braided and Beaded Velours, Velvets, Plushes and Fur Combinations. Fur-lined Cloth Capes......\$20.00

Novelty Capes in great variety at from\$25 to \$100.00 Imported Novelty Capes, exclusive styles at\$75, \$100 and up to.....\$175.00

NEW SEAL JACKETS and CAPES Get Our Prices.

H.P. Wasson & Co.

which he ran north on Illinois street. No

one knew who he was and the police were unable to locate him. The Bible Class, composed of Jewish young people, will hold an open meeting at the Market-street Temple next Wednesday evening. Rabbi David Philipson, of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will de-liver the address of the evening, "The Bible and Jewish History." Rabbl Messing will speak and there will be musical num-

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY. Mrs. John M. Dalrympie has returned from Mrs. Maria Tanner will leave to-morrow or Florida, where she will spend the win-

Misses Pearl and Florence Randall, of Greenfield, will come to-day to visit Miss Helen Dalrymple. Mrs. Bessie Woolford, who has been Mrs. John M. Shaw's guest, has returned to her The Social Circle of the First Baptist Church will be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Jordan. Mrs. John R. Wilson has issued invitations

for a luncheon Thursday at 1 o'clock at her home on Central avenue Mrs. Hopkins, of Milwaukee, will come his week to visit her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Marin, on Bellefontaine street, Miss Alice Porter, head of the plano department of the Oxford Seminary, will come to-day to visit Mrs. McElwee. Mrs. Emswiler, of Peru, who has been pending a week with her sister, Mrs. I. N. Walker, returned home last evening. Mrs. Frank Gregory, of Omaha, is visiting Mrs. S. D. Pray and family and other relatives here. She will remain a month Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claypool have gone to he Denison House for the winter, where they will be at home to their friends.

Miss Thomas, of Nashville, will come today to visit her aunt, Mrs. L. R. Eads and family, on St. Mary street, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Herron bave returned from their wedding trip, and are at home at No. 1127 North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. Roy G. Caylor and son, of Noblesville, are the guests of Mrs. Caylor's parents, Dr. and Mrs. McShane, on College ave-

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Pantzer have issued invitations for a musical evening Saturday, when Miss Theresina Wagner, planiste, will Mrs. William R. Myers and daughter Edna will be at home Tuesdays during the season at their residence, No. 992 North Meridian

the guest of honor being Miss Marie Booth Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cotton will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Saffell, New Castle, Ind., and T. A. Mott and wife, of Madison, the last of this week.

Miss Katherine Goodwin will entertain a

The Noblesville papers have announced the engagement of Miss Katherine Gray, of that city, and Mr. John J. Landis, of Indianapo-The wedding is to take place in Jan-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Snow and Mr. J. Manrice Butler will leave this evening for New York and will sail this week for Egypt,

where they expect to spend the winter. Their stay abroad will be indefinite. Mrs. R. B. F. Peirce has issued invitations for a reception Thursday afternoon, Nov. 14. for her guests, Mrs. Faude and Mrs. Dodge, of Minneapolis. Mrs. J. L. Ketcham will read her paper on "Hymns," which was read before the Woman's Club. John Glever, colored, raised a disturbance in Wade Hill's resort, at Ohio street and the canal last night. He took up a knife, made a vicious thrust at a white man, whose name could not be learned, and then

ax. He escaped capture. Back from the Holmes Case. The Indianapolis people who were called

chased everybody out of the place with an

to Philadelphia to testify against Holmes. have returned. Elvet Moorman, who assisted Holmes in putting up a stove in the latter's Irvington house, is now positive that he is the same man who was tried in Philecelphia. Dr. Thompson, of Irvington, is also certain of the identity of the man. The Inlianapol's witnesses were struck with the way in which the jury was selected. Dur-ing the trial one of the Philadelphia the-aters was producing a sensational play, with Holmes as the central figure. Each juror, before he was accepted, was asked if he had seen the drama.



Cured of Gallstones.

The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., ST. LOUIS, MO.

GENTLEMEN: For upwards of ten years I suffered from what the doctors called neuralgia of the stomach, but they could do nothing for me. At one time I was taken with a most excruciating pain and in my agony I prayed for death to relieve me. My busband sent to Lincoln for another doctor, who came, and after examination, pronounced my trouble to be gallstones. The only relief I received was when the doctors injected morphine, and that was only temporary. I was reading in your almanac where

Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S LIVER and KIDNEY BALN

Cured a case of gallstones. My husband thought I had better try it, so he bought a bottle. That bottle gave me so much relief I was encouraged to keep on with it. I used seven bottles, and am now, thanks to its great healing power, cured sound and well. I am unable to express my gratitude to you for the benefit I have received from your wonderful medicine. I have recommended it to many people since my recovery, and shall always do so when I have the opportunity. You may make use of this letter in any way you desire.

Yours respectfully, MRS. LIZZIE SAXTON.